DYNAMITER MAY BE CHARGED WITH MURDER

Moran Arrested Here Believed to Be Ironworker's Assailant.

agrested charged with attempting to dynamite the new Bliss Building, at happiness, killing him and wounding Saturday night, is believed to be the Moran wanted in Jersey City for a nurderous assault on an ironworker now dying in the Bergen County Hospital. After learning of Moran's ar-rest Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, telephoned to Mulberry street that he believed the prisoner was the man he officers of the law awaiting her. wanted on a charge that will grow into murder if the victim dies.

Jackson he made a desperate effort to strange ethics, was made clean. break away, using a blackjack until Her grim old mother, lean and brown menting over his arrest.

Two Bombs Thrown

night an attempt was made to blow up the same building, when a lighter structure from the "L" station in Secand avenue, doing considerable damage the foundation and breaking many windows in the vicinity.

A few days prior to that a dynamite bomb was thrown into the non-union eenth street, where men were being were considerably shattered.

For this reason the detective force of the Employers' Association was increased a month ago, until now thirtyfive men are employed. Several of these detectives were formerly ironworkers. inion men, and others are still identified these men the employers learned last Wednesday that a plot was being made to blow up the Post & McCord Building. owned by the Bliss estate, in Twenty-

Employers Knew of Plot.

All day Saturday the employers were detectives, and were discussing whether or not they should allow the plot to be carried to the point of actually setting off the bomb, with all of its possible nsequences, or arrest the men before the fuse was lighted. Nobody wanted to take the moral responsibility of allowing the big derrick and tons of steel to be blown hundreds of feet above the roofs of surrounding tenements, and spring out of their places of hiding before the match was lighted. They did their work well, and one of the men, after a hard fight, was caught with a ten-pound dynamic cartridge in his cossession, and a satchel containing ten

George Kelly, allegates from the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union to the Central Federated Union. The positive declaration was made that the prisoners were n.v. affiliated in any war, with the ironworkers organization, and it was charged that the arrests were a "plant" to create sympathy.

The men were arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Yorkville Police Court, and were placed on the record as Charles Moran No. 62 Nelson street Jersewy City Club; Thomas Weir, No. 465 East Twenty-fourth street, Manhatan, and John Guthrie. No. 316 Seventh street, Jersey City.

Bupt. George W. Murray, of the Bureau of Combustibles, made a test fo-day of about half a pound of the dynamite found on the prisoners. He set it off at Seventy-ninth street and the East River, where blasting is going on. It blew up two tops of rock. Mr. Murray says that if all the dynamite found on the prisoners had been exploded in the building in Second avenue it would have ruined the houses adjoining. The dynamite is of a kind not used in New York, and it called "nitro powder." It is capped with a fuse, while that used commonly is capped with wire.

CAUGHT SELLING A

SAYS SHE KILLED UNCLE TO WIN BACK HER HUSBAND

Josefina Terranova Believes She Purged Herself Newly Married Couple and Atof Sin by Plunging Knife in the Riggios and Has No Regrets.

like the happiest bride in Sicily.

plenty time-afterward."

chief among them this:

"Kiss me, ch?" she laughed.

"Could a child be so densely

would there not be in her a simple,

them gravely to a butterfly.

It seems to me she killed Riggio, not so much from a brooding sense of wrong—she looks hardly capable of that—but more as if she would have but up a loaf of bread in the old man's

bakery and with no greater knowledge or apprehension of consequences.

A Matter of Geography.

Morals we know are matters of geography. And it is a long way from Sioily, with its code of private vengeance, whence Josefina came eight years ago to New York with stern laws and frowning prisons. I used to go to a convent in Europe, where there were a great many spanish and italian girls. And according to the rule of the school we all had to go to confession once a week.

Kneeling near the confessional waiting my turn in stoical American fashion.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. Thursday last Josefina Terra-

nova, a girl bride of a month, plunged a blade sharpened by hate and grim despair into the breast of Gaetano Rig-Charles Moran, one of the three men gio, the uncle who she discovered had unto death his old wife Concetta, her godmother, who had abetted him in his crime. Then, her sin purged from her the Sicilian code, she spent a night of and west, and finally crawled to her mother's home to rest, only to find the

This morning I sat and talked with her in the matron's room of the Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, who is a women's prison in the Tombs, where contractor and builder, identified Moran she was surrounded by the family that to-day as an ironworker he knew to has taken her back to its fold since When the she avenged her outraged innocence man was arrested by Detective Sergeant with the knife, and, according to their

overpowered. His aged parents, wife and toothless as Atropos with her scisand little child were at Police Head- sors severing the skein of life, held a quarters this morning wailing and la- tiny month-old baby, the child of BIMS. Georgiana was also present. Just four weeks ago last Saturday But the baby seemed to have eyes only for the young prisoner, cooing and gurgling at her, while the same hand that had guided the avenging knife to Riggio's heart tickled its cushioned chin or clasped its tiny

Here Was a Child.

I had pictured Josefina Terranova conventionally, as we are apt to do. as employment bureau at No. 7 East Four- a large, over-ripened Sicilian beauty black hair and smouldering eyes. employed to take the places of the I had thought, too, that her face strikers, and the walls of the building would show traces of the strong passions within her, that the Death she had wrought would have cast its have clutched at her heart.

Instead, I saw a middle-sized, rather slender child with blue eyes that showed traces of tears-merely such an injury to her best frock-dark hair piled in a straight school-girl pomwhite teeth that parted frequently a schoolgirl giggle. And I realized that of all the people in New York that are familiar with the details of the Williamsbridge tragedy, there is just one who is thoroughly blind to quences, and that is Josefina Terranova

herself. after me wonderingly. "Why, I got to like it. I must stay here, eh?" And she turned to her counsel, Charles E.

Le Barbier, as if she thought that maybe, after all, somebody was going to relent and let her go back to her Brooklyn home and the husband who drove her from him before she killed Riggio, but has replaced the wedding ring he took away from her on the hand that stilled Riggio's life.

"Think of it, I rode all night in the cars. When the year of the cars. When they arrested me I had only one. I had spent a whole dollar for car fare. Except ten cents for some cakes. I had them with me when the policeman arrested me." It was very evident that Josefina regretted the cakes. Her mouth pouted for a moment and her eyes grew solemn. stilled Riggio's life. There is such an atmosphere of irre-

sponsible childishness about Josefina that in her presence you simply cannot realize the seriousness of her position "I saw my husband Saturday," she

added. you?" I asked rather brutally.

ACRE OF FIRE IN

you?" I asked rather brutally. Kisses to Come Later. Josefina blushed to the roots of her role. Sequence and one can't help feeling their feeling their feeling their feeling their sequences. And one can't help feeling their feeling their feeling their misses the blundered, and that she is most woefally misseast. Josefina (Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 28.—The City Park entries for to-morrow are as fellowed. RACE ON STREET GETTING THE HABI

No. 36 on the Putnam Railroad

Caldron Boils Over at the Jumped the Track on Harle Bridge To-Day Like It Metropolitan Building and Did Saturday. Smokes Pittsburg Man.

A big portable tank of tar turned into a veritable Macbeth witches caldron—the boil and bubble, toil and trouble kind—to-day in front of the complex type of the compl trouble Kind-to-day in the Metropolitan Life's fifth street, where it connects with the building at Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue.

On Saturday morning the engine terms of the street of the street with the building at Twenty-fourth street and the street of the street with the building at Twenty-fourth street and the street with the building at the street with the street with the street with the building at the street with the street

Fourth avenue.

The vat, holding seven or eight barrels, was stationed in Twenty-fourth street in a jungle of building material street in a jungle of building material of buildi Awful Crime Scented Out by Sleuth Is Scouted Out Is Sleuth Is Scouted Out Sleuth Is Scoute Is Scoute Is Sleuth Is Scouted Out Sleuth Is Scoute Is Scoute

Harry So lomonkeeps a men's furnishing store at No. 192 Park Row. Detectives Sullivan and Gunniff, of the Elizabeth street station, went into Solomon's store yesterday, and Cunniff bought a pair of cuffs. After furnishing them, Solomon asked "is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Yes," said Cunniff, "put on your hat and coat and come to the station house."

At the station house a revolver was found in Solomon's pocket and taken fram him.

In Centre Street Court to-day Magistrate Steinert after hearing the charge asked Cunniff. "Did you make an excise arrest yesterday?"

Cunniff admitted he had not. "Well," suggester the Magistrate. "It might be better if you had looked for such violations instead of bothering honces the merchants. The defendant is dischurged."

Cunniff then made a charge of "car-downing them they saw the blaze mounting was full of work men, and when they saw the blaze mounting tar was march and when they saw the blaze mounting tar was march and when they saw the blaze mounting tar was march.

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comiff then made a charge of "carrying a pistol" against Solomon.

"I'll have to hold you for Special Serions on that," Magistrate Stelnert said, "but I'lyi fix bail at \$10 so as not to cause you any annoyance."

A Busted Virtucso.

A'cek Penbody's hare-lipped bay has had to quit trying to play on the corner lip into his nose and has given him a bad case of catarrh.—Broad Ripp's Cor. In half a minute twenty firemen, ten policemen, fifty workmen and 200 innocent bystanders were carrying sand from the piles alonged the building and throwing it on the blazing tar. The blaze promptly capitulated and went out. The new building had not been damaged. There was a big, black, searched place like a scar in the middle of Twest-fourth street.

"I certainly enjoyed it," said the Pittishurz man, inhalfus heartily the last whiff of smoke. Then he went into his nose and has given him a bad case of catarrh.—Broad Ripp's Cor. In half a minute twenty firemen, ten policemen, fifty workmen and 200 innocent bystanders were carrying sand throwing it on the blazing tar. The blaze promptly capitulated and went out. The new building had not been damaged. There was a big, black, searched place like a scar in the middle of Twest-fourth street.

"I certainly ended the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp curve from Ralph avenue into St. John's place. Brooklyn, and the sharp

A crowded Ralph avenue trolley car

Trolley Conductor Badly Hurt in

Accident on Ralph Avenue,

The only inconvenience to the com-muters was another march over the bridge and a short delay to those who go to the country early in the morning.

DERAILING OF CAR.

TROLLEY SMASHES

tendants Thrown Insensible to the Street.

A bridal party, singing and joking, Williamsburg, to-day, got in front of a speeding Ralph avenue trolley car, which smashed their coach to flinders and hurled them out into the street. There were four in the party, bride, Before I saw her I had asked myself

bridegroom, bridesmaid and best man, and all were painfully hurt, though not a number of questions about Josefina, so badly as to necessitate a trip to the hospital. The bridal couple were Abraham and Eva Fervloipz, of No. 581 as not to know instinctively that she Bushwick avenue. Abraham Broick and was doing wrong?" his wife were their companions.

The carriage in which the happy quarmight, of course, like Haldee, fly to her tet were driving was gayly decorated young mate like a young bird. But with white ribbons. There was a white primitive instinct of repulsion like that curtains in the windows and white which protects the animal from poison rosettes on the horses' harness. Philip that would be stronger than the teach-ing of a doddering old reprobate or his lop. The wedding had been celebrated in It seemed to me there should be, and intended to ask Josefina this and other questions. But as soon as I saw her I realized that I might just as well ask her of a young robin or propound hem gravely to a butterfly.

Manhattan and the festivities held throughout the night. As the carriage turned from Meseroic street into Ralph avenue the driver noticed a car whirling toward him, but, miscalculating its speed, did mot turn out in time. The motorman thought the would turn out and did not slac

CREED CHANGED BY PHYSICIAN'S ORDER

Kneeling near the confessional waiting my turn in stoical American fashion, it used to be an unceasing marvel to me how these children would beat their breasts and moan over the prospect of the confessional, and then, coming from it, would execute the imposed penance and, for a day after be transfigured, dancing spirits of delight.

Well, Josefina Terranova is just like that. She went to confession to her husband. Then imposed a penance on herself—the killing of her betrayer. She executed it, and now she is happy, for Refusal to Let Young Woman Be Immersed Set Baptist Minister Thinking.

executed it, and now she is happy, for the big spot on her soul—so these simple people think of sin—has been washed As for the stain-the blood stain that As for the stain—the blood stain that is on her blunt little hands, and that she must answer for to American justice—Josefina does not see it apparently does not think about it.

"Riggio is dead," she says, "He was a bad man. Concetta is not dead yet?" No. She is a bad woman. Ah I see you have my picture in the paper. It is not a good one. They are going to take another after awhile. I wish I could read what they say about me. But I can't read very well. I went to schoo in Second street and then in Eleventh street, but only a little while. My uncle wouldn't let me."I went to mass yesterday and I the Rev. Thomas D. Wesley, former pastor of the Baptist Church here.

It 's a pity she has anything but the akes to regret. For I really believe he doesn't know how.
Love, a woman's outraged honor, the

CITY PARK ENTRIES.

	Park entries for to-morrow are as follows: FIRST RACE—Three and one-half fur
_	longs; selling.
	King Leopold111
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- 11	Translucent
	*Little George
	Knock Irby108
	George Duchscherrer
	Miss Jewell
T	Martha V
	Merry Leap Year
	Azele
	Queen of Millbrook
	Larry Dlus
	*Sagarac
	*Heirloom
	*Sister Henrietta 98
m	SECOND RACE-One and one-sixteent
111	miles: selling
	Ingelthrift114
110	Kleinwood
	Trogon111
	Knowledge
	Little Giant
	Dunga-mon
	The Gleam
is	Amberita
	Foreigner
the	Malediction
in.	Limerick Girl
ord	Bradley's Pet
	Yachting Girl
Ly-	Dance Music
the	*Bisque
	THIRD RACE-Mile and one-half; selling
	Rosmond
en-	Helgerson 107
ne	Big Bow

FOURTH RACE-One mile; Hadur.... Minnie Adams... Devout.... Thistle Do... Bell Indian... My Lady Love Daring ounle John Carroll-Hadur, Corrigan ounle John Carroll-Hadur, Corrigan FIFTH RACE-Six and a half furlo Jack Dolan.. Creel Creel.
Quinn Brady.
Heart of Hyacinth.
Merely Mary Ann.
Rain Devils. Polly Primm. SIXTH RACE-Five and one-half furk

SEVENTH RACE-Six and one-half fur

gs: selling.
Rockaway...
Cascins...
Two Penny...
Pratorius
Baron Esher...
Merrw George

COLLIERS KEEP UP A BRIDAL COACH! THE FIGHT ON MANN

Robert J. Admits on Stand Deputy Commissioner Sends that They Are Still Hunting Evidence.

Martin W. Littleton, ex-Borough W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, to-day cross-examined Robert J. Col-

technical tetimony given by handwrit- work for many years. ing experts. After a few questions pro- During the sorrowful days of the Sic pounded by Hart the witness was taken cum disaster Mr. Dougherty worked day in hand by Mr. Littleton.

prosecution do you not?" was the first nated and carried out the plans question asked. "I admit my father and myself expect to pay it," replied young Mr. Col-

Q. Have you any idea what it has cost to date? A. I have not. \$100,000? A. No; but I would not be surprised if it had. I wouldn't care ails of the preparation of the de-se in the Norman Hapgood libel You consulted with District-Attor-A. No, sir, I can't say that

Admits Hiring Wooster.

Mr. Collier admitted that it was true that he had hired an office at No. 74 Broadway to conduct his campaign against Col. Mann and Justice Deuel. He employed E. Wooster and Charles Stokes Wayne, two former employees of Col. Mann, to assist him.

Q. What were their duties? A. They read the files of Town Topics in preparing evidence.

ign.

Q. You know that District-Attorney grome could have subpoenaed both len and compelled them to appear here ithout any expense, don't you? A. without any expense, don't you? A. Yes, I know that. Q. Did you consider the propriety of paying these witnesses \$100 a week ach? A. I have. Q. Have you considered that it might

Will He Keep It Up?

"Have you sufficient facts in

n any further prosecution."

Mr. Hart persisted in his objection, examination on Wednesday.

Q. Do you know that Col. Mann ever wrote a letter demanding money from any person? A. Yes, I had information which I deemed sufficient.

"Why didn't you have Col. Mann arrested for blackmall instead of making this charge?" asked Mr. Littleton. ng this charge?" asked Mr. Littleton. Mr. Hart objected and Justice Mc-Avoy sustained him.
"Then why did you bring this charge the profun?" saked the leavest

"FATHER OF NEW YORK."

ending Citizens Form Andrew H. Green Memorial Association. "The Andrew H. Green Memorial Asin the Supreme Court, on the petition of Mayor George B. McClellan, Walter Frank Reithmuller Found His Wife S. Logan, Edward M. Grout, J. Pier-

	FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.	
ling.		
	(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—The Fair Grounds entries for to-morrow are as follows:	
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3	SECOND RACE-Six furlonles; selling;	ì
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ntry.	Lema J	t
,	Paul Chifford	1
,	*Tennyburn	1
9	THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs;	1
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5	Mohave	
nga;	Peter Paul	1
ß	Escuccheon	1
7	FOURTH RACE-Seven furlongs; purse	8
4	6400.	1
4	Superior Boy	Ì
4	Deux Temps 99 Ben Hodder	1
0	Third Alarm	i
8	FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling; \$400.	å
7	Shenandoah110	

DOUGHERTY QUITS CHARITIES DEPT.

in Resignation to Take Effect March 31.

First Deputy Commissioner James Dougherty, of the Department of Char-Her before Justice McAvoy in Special Commissioner Hebberd, with the re-Sessions, where the examination of Col. quest that it go into effect on March 31. Mann on the charge of perjury is pro- Mr. Dougherty's resignation came as a surprise to both the Commissioner and Mr. Collier, who a ppears on the rec- the department. He has been connected ord as the complaining witness, was with the Charities Department for the called by Assistant District-Attorney last four years and been actively en-Hart, relieving the monotony of the gaged and connected with charitable

and night and received unstinted praise "You expect to pay the cost of this for what he accomplished. He crigi

30 Milue and Black Chewiot Suits, 12 Plum Cheviot Suits, 4 Brown Broadcloth Suits. Suits.

14 Green Cheviot Suita 19 Brown CheviotSuits.9 Red Cheviot Suits. COATS.

20 Long Black Coats.
15 Long Gray Coats.
6 Blue and Green Chinchilla Coats.
12 Eton Coats of Black Velour and Velvet.
5 Astrachan Cloth Coats.

FIRE ON FOREMAN

Shot Missed Oliver and Hit Another Man Who Was in His Room.

volver. She fired three shots, one o and. Oliver was not hit.

of her had discharged her from the place. She was held in \$2,000 bail for

WASN'T IN COURT. the sale.

There was a case on the calendar in lawyer, was named as counsel. When his name was called Mr. Campbell, his after their strenuous work, couple of months' wear of partner, appeared and said that it would and everything is ready for the fresh suit this Spring;

"Why?" asked Justice Zeller. "Because he is in jail," responded Mr. Campbell. "He was preaching in Schenectady yesterday, and some one in his audience who took offense to his supposedly anarchistic remarks had him arrested."

sociation" was to-day incorporated by certificate signed by Justice Blanchard ENDED HER LIFE WITH GAS.

Dead on Kitchen Floor. pont Morgan, Mornay Williams, Leighton Williams and Alexander E. Orr, of New York; Hugh Hastings, the State torian, Albany, and Charles S. Francis, V V of Mrs. Annie Reithmuller, sixty years of Troy.

The objects and purposes of the new comparation are recited to be "to raise a voluntary fund for the erection of a monument to the mmory of the late a woluntary fund for the erection of a monument to the mmory of the late Andrew H. Green, the Father of Greater New York, and to erect and dedicate such a monument." The men named above are the Board of Directors.

THE PINK EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD to gether and had three children, all married and living in this city.

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velvet tripmed,
with fur with applied white embroidery and saxin
lined (Paris mode).
2 Long Black Peau de

Hackett Carhart & G



5 Lilac Broadcloth Suits,

20 Plum Broadcloth

COATS.

mark-down of 9000 suits hav- still a sprinkling of all sorts ing subsided a bit over Sun- of suits to be had at \$12.50. day, we begin the third day of the main-stay of the sale now lies in the moderately

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